



CAMPUS DAY CO-CHAIRMEN Don Cramer and Elva Straw dig up sod in football field prior to Campus Day activities which begin Thursday at 10 a.m. Sod is to be moved to other parts of the campus grounds.

Class Competition to Keynote Campus Day Events Thursday

Competition will be the keynote of Campus Day, 1956.

April 19 students and faculty will unite their efforts in a day-long program of campus improvement and fellowship.

All work and recreation activities will be competitive between the four classes, and points awarded each class on the basis of the number of its members participating in the various projects will be totaled. The class with the highest score will have its class numerals placed on a large banner to be preserved with the years of other winners.

Classes will be held until 10

2 College Groups To Give Concerts

Sigma Alpha-Iota and Phi Mu Sinfonia will combine to present this year's American Music Concert, Sunday, at 4 p. m. The musicale, held in the recital hall of music students who are members of the two professional music fraternities.

Participating are Marilyn Sachs, Patricia Smith, Delores Crandall Stewart and Jim Elliott, vocal soloists; Mary Jane Hungerford, Doug Evans, Janet Joy, Roswitha Hies and Violet Eckert, pianists.

Joanne Storer, Ivan Sellin, John Hewell and William Scott will present solo numbers and a string quartet, and a vocal sextet composed of Marilyn Woodruff, Anitra Lowman, Carol Milam, Florence Johnson, Lois Strand and Sally Stark sang two selections. Also on the program is a brass sextet, made up of Bob Erickson, Arden Chittick, Ed Dorn, Pat Reed, Reino Moisis and LeRoy Gruver.

Business Firms to Interview Seniors For Positions at Placement Bureau

Representatives of various business concerns will be on campus during the next week to tell students about employment opportunities. Dr. Olsen, placement bureau director, has announced.

A representative of Northwest Life Insurance Co. will interview students Wednesday. Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. will be here Friday looking for seniors interested in full time work and for juniors for summer work.

The Washington State Personnel Board will be on campus Monday seeking seniors for career opportunities in general. J. C. Penny Company will interview seniors interested in buying and merchandising positions April 24.

New England Mutual Life In-

urance Company is seeking men for agent and managerial positions. Several local positions are available. For further information contact Dr. Olsen.

a.m., when a half-hour orientation assembly in Jones hall will acquaint the whole student body with the program. From 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. students and the faculty will engage in campus work projects. Walks will be laid preparatory to pouring the concrete to connect the SUB with its parking lot and the Music building with its parking place.

"The muddy, uneven ground around these buildings now definitely needs improvement," asserted Don Cramer and Elva Straw, general co-chairmen.

"The main project, however," Cramer said, "will be to level and rake the baseball field."

Smaller projects will be specified later, Miss Straw added.

Features Free Lunch

A free lunch at the SUB at 12:30 p.m. will include hot dogs and salad.

Competitive class skits in the Jones hall auditorium will last from 1:15 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. when games will be staged in the field opposite Todd hall. A volleyball session in the girls' gym will follow at 3:30 p.m.

Mixed Planned

From 7 to 9 p.m. a Come-as-you-are mixer dance in the SUB will be held to the music of hi-fi records. During the day record music will be broadcast over the campus by a public address system.

Organizing committees are: Aulani Rutherford, Evadne King and Jerry Van Noy, publicity; Peggy Smith, Dave Jennings, dance committee; Sally Winnie, Doug Evans, games; Florence Burns, Paul Fitzsimmons, food for the free lunch; and Larry Gill, Art Brown, public address system. Elva Straw and Don Cramer are the general co-chairmen and in charge of stunts and work projects.

Call for Editors

Students interested in staff positions on ASCPS publications next year should turn in their applications by 8 a. m., Monday, Publications Adviser Ed Garrison has announced. They should be turned into his Jones hall mail box.

Students may apply for Trail editor or business manager, or for Twamanawas editor or business manager.

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IFC Ups GPA Requirement

Raising of pledging eligibility standards from 2.0 to 2.25 for entering CPS freshmen was approved unanimously by Interfraternity Council at its March 22 meeting.

To be eligible for pledging, entering freshmen must have a 2.25 or better high school grade point average. The rule will not apply to men who have been in college one or more semesters, IFC President Shelly Gerarden pointed out.

Step Forward

"Approval of this act is a step in the betterment of each and every CPS fraternity," Gerarden commented.

Dr. Raymond Powell, IFC adviser, added, "I think this is a real milestone in the history of CPS fraternities. Our requirements are now higher than the college's."

Attend Conference

IFC's four officers attended the Western Regional IFC conference in San Diego, Cal., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Those attending were Gerarden; Marv Matson, coordinator; Emery Franzen, secretary-treasurer; Dick Shorten, assistant coordinator.

Work is in progress on revision of the IFC constitution and rush rules. Chuck Brown heads the constitutional revision committee and Al Hanson is in charge of rush revision.

Thespians to Give Coward Production

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," this year's selection for the annual spring play, will be presented April 27 and 28 by the CPS dramatics department.

The story centers around a middle-aged gentleman, Charles, played by Dale Bailey, who is suddenly comforted with the return of his first wife, Elvira, from the dead. The part of Elvira is played by Sue Swayze. Carol Williamson is Ruth, the second wife. Madame Arcati, the "medium" who arranged the spirit's coming, is portrayed by Marjorie Casebier.

Other members of the cast include Marilyn Street, Dave Ernst and Alice Swerdfeger. Directors are Martha Pearl Jones and Don Wolvers.

Debaters Usher, Stokes to Go To West Point Tournament

CPS's top debate team—Ron Usher and Spence Stokes—will leave Wednesday for a tour of Eastern tournaments climaxed by the West Point National West Point Debate tournament starting April 25. They will be accompanied by Dr. Charles Bat-

tin, CPS forensics coach.

Enroute to West Point, Stokes and Usher will compete in the Carnegie Tartan Debate tournament at the Carnegie Institute of Technology April 23. While in Washington, D. C., they will attend a session of Congress.

Stokes, a sophomore, and Usher, a junior, will enter the West Point competition with an enviable record. This year the team copped first-place trophies at the CPS Tyro tournament and Linfield and placed second at Seattle Pacific and Pullman.

Last year Stokes and Usher captured firsts at CPS and at Stockton, and put together a 6-win, 2-loss record to win a rating of "excellent" at the national Pi Kappa Delta tourney at Redlands, Cal.

Log Chapter IKs Pick Damitio Duke

John Damitio was elected as Duke of Intercollegiate Knights at an election April 4.

Others elected were Hal Perry, chancellor; Frank Werny, recorder; Ed Dorn, scribe; Spence Stokes, keeper of the Mace, and Jay Steuerwald, expansion officer.

Page officers elected will be attending a meeting of the National Knights organization at Bozeman, Mont. Wednesday through Saturday. They are Wes Miller, president, and Ken Clint, secretary.

Sigma Nu Receives Scholastic Award

National ranking of third place out of 123 chapters in Sigma Nu scholarship competition was word received by the CPS chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, according to President Dan Grogan.

The local Sigma Nus also placed first in the Northwest. They will receive two trophies first place in the Northwest and a third-place from their national headquarters.

Sigma Nu won the CPS all-fraternity scholarship cup last year and were leading at the end of the fall semester this year.

Student Turnout Assures Lecturers

The future of the Brown & Haley lectures on the CPS campus is virtually assured as a result of the large student turnout, CPS President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson disclosed Sunday. He expressed extreme satisfaction over the large attendance.

The Brown & Haley series committee, composed of Fred T. Hlaye, Dr. John D. Regester, Dr. Lyle Shelmidine and Dr. Thompson, will meet shortly, the CPS president added.

A gift of the Haley family to CPS, the lecture series was presented on a four-year trial basis. The purpose is "to present an original analysis of some intellectual problems confronting the present age—by a scholar distinguished for his work in social studies, or the humanities."

"Culture and History"

"Culture and History" was the topic of the three-day lecture series presented on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, curator of physical anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History. A noted author, Dr. Shapiro is also professor of anthropology at Columbia University.

"The series is an extraordinarily good way of bringing to CPS points of view that may not be represented here," the tall, bespectacled educator told the Trail Thursday. "Although lecture series play a large part in almost all colleges and universities, it is unusual for series at small colleges to be published."

Removes Technical Vocabulary

Asked whether he had written the lectures on any specific level of understanding, Dr. Shapiro replied, "No, I assumed my audience would be able to follow my ideas. The only concession I

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DR. HARRY L. SHAPIRO greets CPS sophomore Gayle Switzer following last of his lectures entitled "Culture and History" in the Brown & Haley series presented at the college last week. Beside Dr. Shapiro is CPS President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. Waiting to be greeted is Jan Stapleton, a CPS junior.

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Haines' Painting Wins Award; Other Profs Receive Merit

Best in show has been awarded Professor Edward Haines of the CPS art department for his painting "Landscape With Firs," at the Southwest Washington Art Exhibition currently being held in the CPS art galleries.

The sixteenth annual show of its kind, the exhibit will continue until May 27.

Wentworth Cops Award

Other CPS art department in-

Student Turnout Assures Lectures

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made was in removing the technical vocabulary of anthropology.

The free rein I was allowed in choosing my subject was pleasing, Dr. Shapiro commented. "It's difficult to say how long it took me to write the series—about two months."

Mentions English Lack

Pointing out a major flaw, as he sees it, in our college educational system, Dr. Shapiro said, "A great handicap to many students is their inability to use English with facility." He also stressed the importance of public speaking.

"For 10 years I went into the field every year," Dr. Shapiro added. He has made five or six expeditions to Polynesia, and worked in Japan, China, the West Indies and the American southwest. In 1948 he participated in a biological and cultural survey of Puerto Rico, sponsored by private foundations and the University of Puerto Rico.

Through an arrangement with Rutgers University all the Brown & Haley lectures are published. Previous lecturers have included Dr. Kent Greenfield, Chief Historian, United States Department of the Army; Dr. J. K. Galbraith, professor of economics, Harvard University; Dr. Merle Curti, professor of history, University of Wisconsin.

structors have received awards for their works. Professor Lynn Wentworth, head of the department, recently received the Lambda award for a prize-winning necklace. Submitted at the Northwest Craftsman show in the Henry Gallery in Seattle, her necklace was one of the many displays by Northwest artists and craftsmen.

Mrs. Juanita Haines of the department has received the Women Painters of Washington award at the recent Northwest Watercolor show. She was one of seven winners. There were 272 entries by 37 Northwest artists in the show. Mrs. Haines' painting is currently on display at the Seattle Art Museum. One Northwest artist, Kenneth Callaghan, lists Mrs. Haines as one of the seven leading watercolor artists in the Northwest.

Two Elected

Two other instructors, Professor Frances Chubb and Mrs. Maurita Runions, have been elected to Women Painters of Washington. This is a group of leading women painters whose membership is based upon professional work, and to art that has been shown in jury shows in the Northwest. Its membership is limited to 100 painters.

Indee Semi-Formal Uses Sea Theme

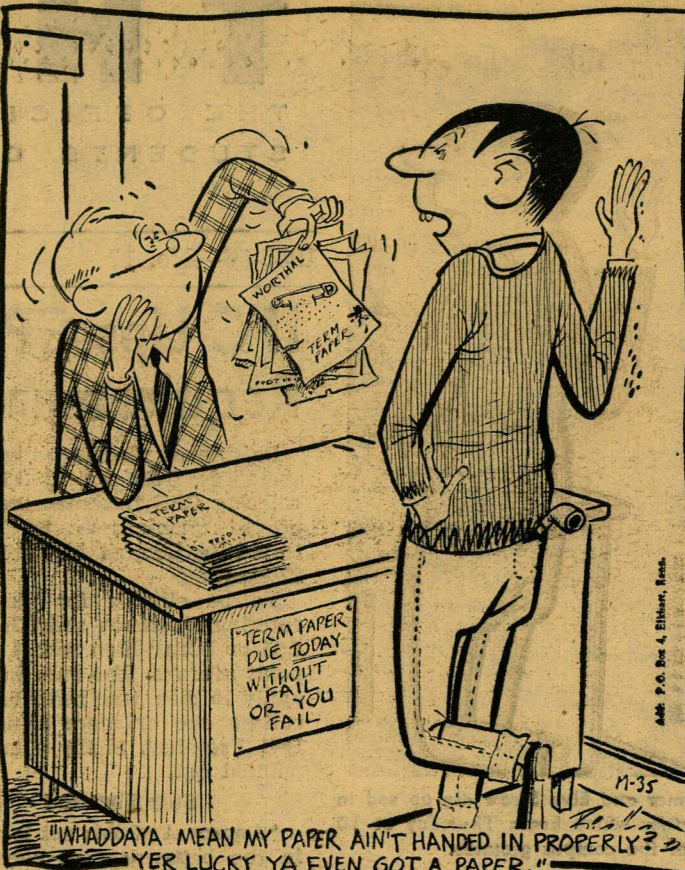
With a backdrop of fishing net and driftwood, Jim Oglesby and his band provided music for more than 50 couples attending the second annual Independent semi-formal dance, "Drift and Dream," held Saturday evening at the University Union Club.

Kathy Lehman and Ed Strand were co-chairmen of the affair.

For her work as general chairman, Miss Lehman was selected as Indee of the Month for March.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Two High School Students Cop Top Awards To Win Trip to National Science Fair Meet

Thirty-seven high schools and two elementary schools took part in the third annual Puget Sound Science Fair at CPS Thursday through Saturday. The two top winners of the district meet, Barbara Sieg and Gary Melendy, will go to the national finals in Oklahoma.

Miss Sieg won her trip on her display of "What I Discovered in the Lungs of a Frog," and Melendy won his trip with his display of "Time Lapse Photography." Miss Sieg is from Clover Park, Melendy from Seattle. These displays were judged on creative ability, science thought,

thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic values.

These exhibitors, who ranged from the fifth grade to senior high, entered exhibits in such fields as biological science, applied physical science, basic physical science, and physiogeographic science. A field of junior division which ranged from "The Growth of a Trout and Fish Hatchery Methods," to "Lens Grinding," was also a part of the fair's menu.

The first Puget Sound Science Fair was jointly organized in Dec., 1953, by civic and educational representatives, and is

governed by a board of trustees, of which John Rue is president. This year's manager of the fair is Dr. Robert D. Sprenger, of the CPS chemistry department.

IRC Receives Help From CPS Groups

The International Relations Club's Greek project has been helped by several groups on campus. The Greek project was created to send supplies to a commercial school in Kavala, Greece. These contributions will help the Greek project to be a success.

The groups who gave donations to IRC are Phi Delta Theta, \$7.50; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$3; Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi both donated soccer balls; Chi Omega donated \$8; and Independents gave \$5.

WAA Elects Winnie 1956-57 President

Sally Winnie was elected president of Women's Athletic Association for 1956-57 at a meeting April 4 in the Girls' Gym.

Others chosen for officers were Edith Gysin, vice president; Marilou Waterhouse, secretary; Gerry Frick, treasurer; Bev Melander, program chairman, and Margaret Johnson, publicity.

Margaret Myles to Present Recital Featuring Both Sacred, Secular Songs

Margaret Myles, contralto, will present her yearly recital on the CPS campus Friday. Miss Myles will sing twenty sacred and secular numbers in the varied program.

This will mark Miss Myles' 11th year as a vocal teacher at the college. She has appeared in the Christmas oratorio, "Messiah," with the CPS Symphony for several years. Before coming to CPS she studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. At present she is soloist at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle, and is director of music at Temple Beth Israel in Tacoma.

Accompanied by Professor John Cowell, Miss Myles will sing: "Art Thou Troubled?" "Love and Friendships," Love is a Dear Deceitful Jewel" and "Thou My Blessing," all by Handel; "Liebestreu," and "Roslein treu" by Brahms; "Freundliche Vision" and "Cacilie" by Straus.

ROTC Drill Team Takes First Place

The CPS Air Force ROTC drill team won the district AFROTC drill competition at the University of Washington April 7. The three schools, U. of W., Central Washington and College of Education, CPS, were judged on inspection in ranks, basic drill, special drill and flight leaders.

The CPS drill team will meet with other district winners sometime in May. These winners will come from colleges in Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho.

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CPS Nine Edges Central 8-7; Wildcats Win 8-1 in Second

The College of Puget Sound baseballers broke into the win column Saturday at the expense of the Central Washington Wildcats, taking the first game of the afternoon doubleheader 8-7.

The Loggers came from behind in the sixth inning to win their first game of the season on a long two-run homer by Bob Longe. Freshman twirler, Larry Pentecost, was the winner, coming on in relief of John Barnett in the fifth.

Joe Hemel's squad couldn't keep up the pace in the second game as Stu Hanson marked up his second win over the Loggers this year with an 8-1 score.

In the season opener for the two schools in Tacoma April 4, the Wildcats took both ends of a twin bill 14-5 and 16-3, with Logger catcher Bob Maguinez poking a home run in each contest.

The CPS forces will return to

action April 24 when they host Western Washington.

1956 Varsity Baseball Schedule

April 24—Western at CPS.
April 27—CPS at PLC.
May 1—UBC at CPS.
May 11—PLC at CPS.
All games start at 1:30 p.m.

Central Wins Tennis Match

Central Washington College's Wildcats defeated the CPS Loggers 5-2 in a dual tennis match played at Ellensburg Friday.

The Central team won all of the singles matches, but CPS managed to win two victories in the doubles. Winning for CPS in the doubles were Joe Ruff and Dave Jennings, who beat their opponents by a score of 6-3, 6-4, and Jerry Schalin and John Davidson, who won from Central with tallies of 6-3, 6-2.

Playing in the singles for the college were Jim Driskell, Ruff, Schalin, Jennings and Davidson.

1956 Varsity Tennis Schedule

April 20—Central at CPS.
April 24—Western at CPS.
May 4—CPS at Western.
May 5—CPS at UBC.
May 7—UBC at CPS.

Kappa Sig Mascot Common CPS Sight

That large animal which is often seen about the campus is Ginger, a 5-year-old, 210-pound Saint Bernard. Ginger is the mascot of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. She has lived with the Kappa Sigs for three years with the exception of the summers when she spent her vacations on a Puget Sound island with friends.

Ginger has many habits which characterize her. She takes daily walks, often more than two miles. She refuses to eat regular dog food and will accept only food which is left from meals.

She is a student of history, and two years ago attended class regularly but unfortunately was absent on test days.

Visitors often feel Ginger is unfriendly because of her bark when they approach her. Actually, she is very friendly to her friends and admirers, but to those with whom she is not familiar she has a very potent way of saying "stay out."

Junior Class Foils Senior Sneak Plans

CPS's junior class foiled the senior class's plans for a successful sneak Monday, catching the class of '56 before 12 p.m.

Leaving at 3:30 a.m., the seniors headed for Port Gamble via Shelton. When a few juniors discovered them at Port Gamble, the seniors kidnapped and transported them to Bainbridge State park.

Names Leads CPS Golfers To Victory Over Naval Station

CPS golfers paced by Tom Names won an overwhelming victory over Pier 91 Naval Station 19½-7½ in a dual match over the Jackson Park course in Seattle Friday.

Names, the medalist, had a score of 75. He was followed by Bob Studebaker with a 77 tally. Next game for the CPS team

will be with Oregon State Thursday on the Meadow Park course.

Coaching the college's team are Major Jack Haek and Ed Goman.

1956 Varsity Golf Schedule

April 19, Oregon State at CPS (6), Meadow Park
April 23—Fort Lewis at CPS (5), Fircrest.
April 26—CPS at PLC (5).
April 30—Seattle Naval Station at CPS (6), Meadow Park.
May 3 CPS at UBC (5).
May 4, CPS at Western (5).
May 7, CPS at Fort Lewis (5).
May 11, CPS at McChord (6).
May 15, Evergreen Conference meet at Western (Bellingham).
May 18, CPS at UW (6).
May 25-26, NAIA meet.
All games at CPS start at 1:30 p.m.

Rally Committee Chooses Dorn

Ed Dorn, sophomore pre-medical student from Olympia, was elected Rally Committee president last Tuesday. Dorn served on the yell squad during his freshman and sophomore years.

Elected vice president was Don Findlay. Findlay is a sophomore geology major from Anchorage, Alaska. Ann Throckmorton, freshman occupational therapy major, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

New methods of selecting cheerleaders and songleaders were put into effect by Rally Committee April 3 on recommendation from a committee headed by Findlay. Next fall Rally Committee will nominate eight candidates for yell staff and eight candidates for song leader. From these the student body will choose three boys and three girls for the yell squad and six girls for the song staff.

The members of the yell squad will elect their King and Queen, and the songleading Queen will be chosen by the songleading staff. Rally Committee officers will appoint co-ordinators for the yell squad and song staff.

Airscoop Members Get Promotions

The members of the Air Scoop staff, who publish the CPS ROTC newspaper were promoted last week, according to Jerry Hulscher, Cadet Adjutant. Dale Wirsing, editor, was promoted to airman 1st class, and Spence Stokes, Don Findlay, Bill Dunkak, Bill Gordon, Albert Gunns, Bill Honeysett, Bill Rud-dick, were promoted to airman 3rd class.

Class of '57 Elects Calbom

Leroy Calbom, junior from Seattle, was chosen senior class president Thursday. Calbom defeated Ken Marsolais 29-23.

In the junior class presidential contest Bob Beale trounced Hal Perry, 53-13.

Cecil Bell won a 28-24 decision over Iva Housner for senior representative to Central Board. The junior representative post went to Tom Falk who downed John Damitio, 35-31.

In other senior class election action, Shelly Gerarden defeated Jim Elliot 28-24 for the vice presidency, and Jan Stapleton defeated Bob Roe for secretary-treasurer, 35-17. Don Scoralie tied Mary Jane Hungerford for sergeant-at-arms with 26 votes apiece. Gail Attwood won the May Princess nod over Marjorie Fish, 27-25.

The junior class vice presidency went to Flo Thurber with a 35-30 margin over Frank Werny. Roberta Elson won the secretary-treasurer's position with a majority in the primaries. Jay Steuerwald downed Paul Llewellyn for sergeant-at-arms, 41-25, and Elaine Brown and Jeannie Bulato tied for May Princess with 33 votes each.

In the two instances of tie votes, the ASCPS election committee ruled both persons would hold office jointly.

CPS Geology Club Hears Engineer

Frank Elrod, photogrammetric engineer, with Jack Ammann Photogrammetric Engineers, Inc., was guest speaker at the Geology club Wednesday.

Elrod explained the process and showed a movie on making geologic topographic maps by photography from airplanes. These maps are used by oil companies in their search for new oil deposits.

When taking pictures for map work, the airplane must keep a level altitude of 13,750 feet to insure the best results. This is to make one inch on the photograph equal 20,000 inches on the ground and for sharpness in the picture, he said.

At the present the company is employed by the city of Seattle to map South Seattle from the air.

CPS Basketball Coach Presents Awards; Ski Coach Sprenger Gives 5 Letters

By ED BOWMAN

John Heinrich, Logger basketball coach, and ski coach Dr. Robert Sprenger announced award winners for the two sports Wednesday afternoon.

Respected Bob Eliason, CPS cage captain from Bremerton, was voted the inspiration award by his team mates at the annual banquet at the Model Grill. Eliason is the only senior from this year's squad.

Erle "Hoop Shoot" Tallman won his trophy for the best free throw average, Bob Bafus finished as the top rebounder of the year, John Barnett turned in the largest number of good defensive plays, and Rich Baird was picked the most improved player of the year. Baird is a freshman and the others are juniors.

Starr Gives Talk

"Tiny" Starr, well known for his jobs around the Fieldhouse, turned out to be the main speaker and was commended by Coach Heinrich for giving a talk that contained both "an inspiration and real message."

Float Takes Third; Pat Reed Crowned

CPS's float entry in the Daffodil parade Saturday was awarded third-place honors in the educational and youth organization division.

Daffodil Queen Pat Reed and her attendants—Lois Cameron, Georgia Dee Martin, Peggy Smith and Sally Winnie—rode in front of the float in a convertible.

The float, assembled in an all-night work party Friday evening and in the wee hours of Saturday morning, was designed by June Baker and Shelly Gerarden. Riding on the float, which carried out a "Hansel and Gretel" theme, were Holmes Anrud, the witch; Doug Brown, Hansel; Arlene Brecht and Kathy Heinrich, Gretel. Walking beside the float as a guide was Paul Fitzsimons.

CPS Daffodil festival co-chairmen were Miss Cameron and Pete Schmitt. About 250 students attended the work party.

Also attending the banquet were "Pop" Throdahl, long time equipment manager; Al Lewis, present holder of the job; Ted Droettboom, fieldhouse manager; Dill Howell, local sporting goods dealer; Ray Jarvis, Doug McArthur, sports announcer for KTAC; Ed Honeywell, sports writer for the Tacoma News Tribune; Coach Joe Hemel; and Don Nagley, CPS athletic publicity director.

10 Receive Letters

Heinrich announced that this year letters would go to Bafus, Eliason, Tallman, Barnett, Baird, Ed Bowman, Ron Brown, Dick Ballard, Ken Palmer and Frank Olsen.

Rich Hammermaster, Lee McGee and Tom Names also attended the banquet.

Dr. Sprenger stated he would give letters to Bill Honeysett, Larry Gill, Dick Price, Ray Tabor and Dick Shorten.

He said he was "very pleased with his team this season because of their willingness to ski even though many times they were against Olympic competitors. It should also be noted that CPS gives no scholarships of any kind in the sport whereas the other schools which they participated against have extensive ski programs" he concluded.

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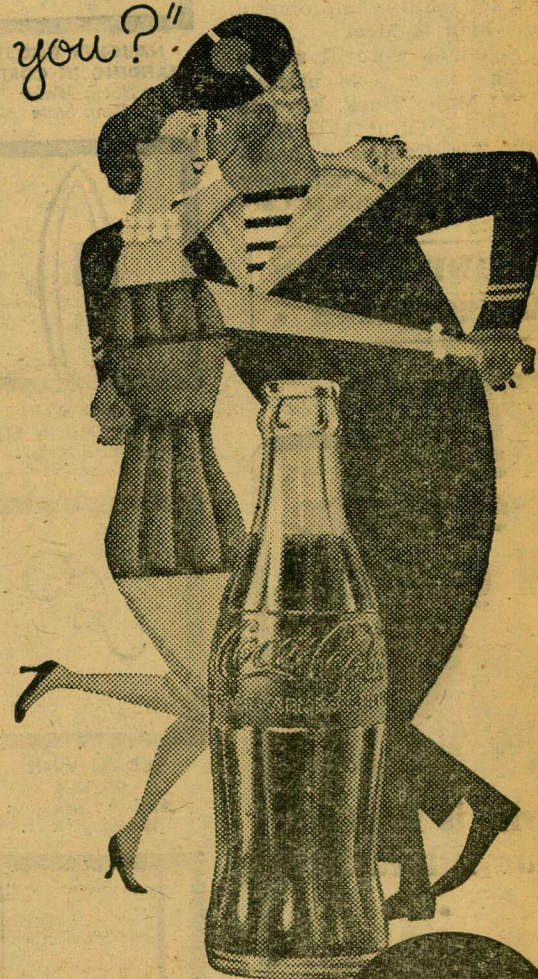
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ROTC DEBATERS ADMIRE trophies won at National Speech Festival in Pittsburgh recently. Left to right: Bob Beale, Major Jack Haek, pilot of the plane which flew them to the meet; Bob McGill, Jim Alderdice, John Sherwood, Col. Burton C. Andrus, debate coach, and John Keliher.

ROTC Debaters Cop Trophies At National Speech Festival

CPS's AFROTC debate squad returned home April 3 with three of the five trophies awarded at the University of Pittsburgh's National AFROTC speech festival.

The CPS quintet—Jim Alderdice, Bob Beale, John Keliher, Bob McGill and John Sherwood—brought back the sweepstakes trophy and first place in extemporaneous speaking and second-place in debate. The CPS debaters were accompanied by Col. Burton Andrus, CPS economics instructor, and Major Jack Haek, AFROTC training officers.

Win 8, Lose 2

The debate team was composed of Alderdice and Sherwood on the affirmative and Beale and Keliher on the negative. Each duo lost one of its five matches, giving the squad an 8-win, 2-loss record.

In individual events McGill captured the first-place medal in impromptu and placed fourth in extempore. Sherwood took second in extempore, and Alderdice tied for fourth in impromptu.

Plan to Meet

The debaters were flown to Pittsburgh via a C-46 aircraft piloted by Major Haek. Enroute they stopped at Offut AFB, Neb., Strategic Air Command headquarters. In Pittsburgh they toured the Mellon Institute, Car-

negie Museum and the Homestead Steelworks.

Cadet Adjutant Gerry Hulscher presented the trophies to the college in convocation Apr. 3.

Todd Hall Elects Usher President

Ron Usher, business administration major was recently elected president of Todd Hall.

Other officers chosen were Lewis Dibble, vice president; David Peebles, secretary; Tong Park, treasurer, and Arden Chittick, historian.

CPS Home Ec Department Offers New Course in Dietetics

CPS's Home Economics department is offering a new course in dietetics, Mrs. Jean Bowers, Home Economics department head has announced. Accepted by the National Dietetic Association, the course's requirements are a B.S. degree in home economics or chemistry, and one year internship in an accredited hospital.

Students here are taking their lab work at Tacoma General hospital, under Mrs. Eudora Fuekerson, head dietitian.

Dietetics offers a wide choice of careers for women, including hospitals, public health services, philanthropic institutions, school food services, commercial food services, and nutritional research.

"With this wide vista of employment, the demand for these professionals far exceeds the supply of applicants. The value of this training will extend beyond a job, with the gratification of dignity and the knowledge of helping people gain health, or maintain it throughout the world," she concluded.

Chinook to Select New Officers

Election of Chinook Club officers for next year will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Howarth 215, President Ray Tabor announced.

Chinook Club recently challenged Western Washington College to a giant slalom race at Mt. Baker April 27 and 28. Although the challenge was for ski competition, anyone who wishes can make the trip, Tabor stated.

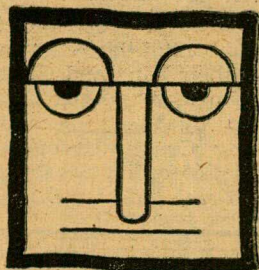
Cars will leave for Mt. Baker both April 27 and 28, Tabor continued. Reservations can be made with Tabor at SK 3317 or by signing the Chinook board in lower Jones hall.

"Everyone is urged to take advantage of the finest skiing in the Northwest and the chance to watch our ski team in action," Tabor concluded.

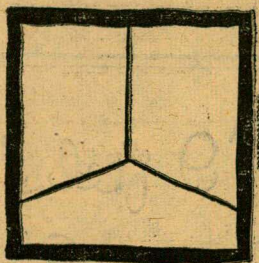
Whitaker Receives New Assignment

First Lieutenant Robert Whitaker of the CPS ROTC detachment was sent to Maxwell Air Force Base April 14 for three months of schooling.

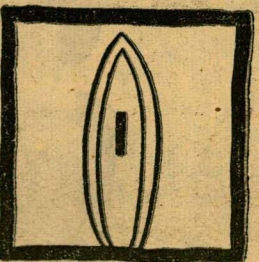
Lt. Whitaker came to CPS in the fall of 1953, and assumed the position of Public Information Officer. No one will be named to replace Lt. Whitaker until next fall, the detachment office reported.



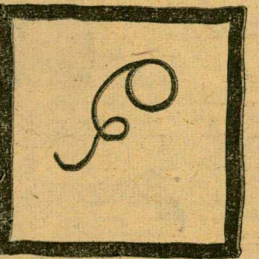
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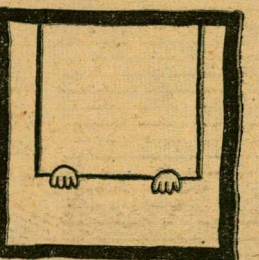
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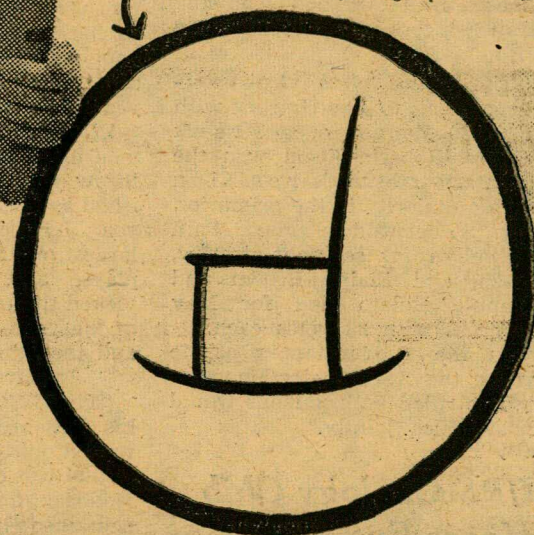
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PIGTAIL
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Melvin Anderson
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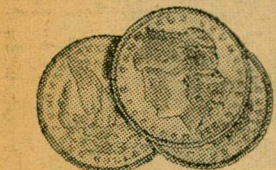


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